

Kill Germs and Save Human Life

The menace of militarism, the horrors of war and the toll of death taken in all frightful accidents is as nothing compared to the danger of unseen deadly germs.

Even in war itself the toll of human life taken out, right by the whizzing bullet, the bursting shrapnel, or the piercing steel is less than that caused by the unseen deadly germs that attack the wounded and the well alike.

Human life will be lengthened and human happiness increased when we learn better to guard ourselves against the danger of the ever present germs of disease.

Powdered borie is one of Nature's most wonderful gifts to man, for it enables us, through antiseptics, to ward off the danger of infection.

Owing to its wonderful antiseptic properties it cannot be too highly recommended for liberal use in the care of the person wherever and whenever exposed to the germs of disease.

Pure powdered borie may be used with absolute freedom and safety in all the natural cavities of the body. To realize how healing it is, yet how safe, we have but to recall that the physician almost always prescribes it as the principal ingredient of an eye water.

The manufacture of powdered borie has been brought to such a high degree of efficiency by one concern that if we always remember to specify "20 Mule Team Powdered Borie" we know that we have the real article in full strength.

On every package of 20 Mule Team Powdered Borie will be found directions for its multitude of uses and the expense is so little that no one should ever be without it.

A solution of 20 Mule Team Powdered Borie in water makes an absolute and positive antiseptic for all personal use. It is excellent for a shampoo, for it kills the germ which makes the dandruff that spoils the lustre of the hair and causes it to fall out and cease to grow.

It should be used as a mouth wash on account of its antiseptic qualities whenever there is the slightest danger of having been exposed by being brought in contact with persons suffering with colds, sore throats, etc.

To overcome the unpleasant effect consequent upon excessive perspiration the use of 20 Mule Team Powdered Borie will give great satisfaction, making everything sweet and clean and healing any abrasion that may have occurred.

A hot foot bath with a liberal quantity of 20 Mule Team Powdered Borie will make the feet feel ten years younger.

For the baby a liberal dusting with 20 Mule Team Powdered Borie not only assures freedom from chafing but helps to maintain an antiseptically clean condition on the little body.

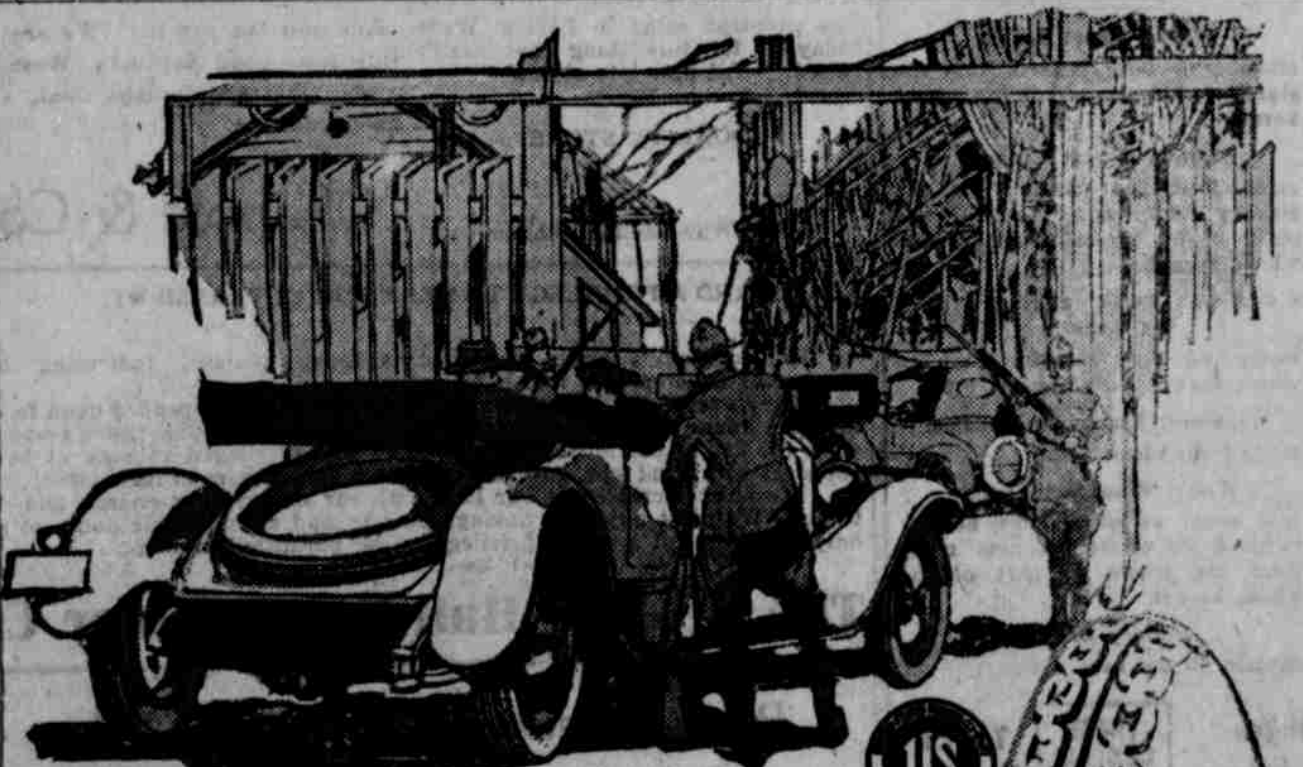
To any cut or abrasion 20 Mule Team Powdered Borie should be freely applied.

20 Mule Team Powdered Borie is a foe to germ life.

It should be on the dressing table of every dainty woman and liberally used in every household where health is prized.

Authorized representative will soon call at your home and make arrangements for you to obtain, FREE, a full size package of 20 Mule Team Powdered Borie from any of the following druggists:

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Increasing thousands are recognizing the war-time value of United States Tires.

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are Good Tires



We know United States Tires are good tires. That's why we sell them.
WISE & COBB, Belding, Michigan

SMYRNA

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Condon and Mrs. Lee were Grand Rapids visitors Wednesday.

Milo Richmond fell one day this week about 12 feet while working in his barn and sprained his foot so he is unable to get around only by the aid of crutches.

Miss Gayla Penton went to Grand Rapids Wednesday for a few days' visit.

Quite a number from here attended the class play at the Belding opera house Tuesday and enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. Carl Hoppough is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sussex.

The ball game between Smyrna and Moseley last Sunday resulted in a score of 19 to 9 in favor of Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle are in Ionia this afternoon attending the R. F. D. meeting.

Mrs. Leslie Hinman and baby of Grand Rapids are visiting a few days with Mr. Hinman's mother, Mrs. John Tebbell.

Last Saturday was Mrs. Emma Lee's birthday and Sunday was Olive Insley's so the friends and neighbors had a picnic supper on the Insley lawn. About 50 sat down to supper. Each of the ladies were presented a bouquet of carnations and a handkerchief.

Miss Rose Bignell of Belding and Miss Edna Skellenger of McBride are visitors at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Dicken.

Leonard Weber of Camp Custer was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanks visited at Geo. Gray's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardner and son, Wright and Miss Lillian Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanks spent Sunday afternoon at Long Lake.

Mrs. Ida Shaw took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanks Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanks visited at Geo. Gray's Monday afternoon.

Check is Not Always a Receipt.

Many people when paying a bill by check are under the impression that the cancelled check will act as a receipt and be accepted in court as proof that the indebtedness has been paid. This is erroneous, as was determined by a court decision where the drawer of the check had to pay the account again.

The easiest way for a person to protect himself when paying by check is to indicate on the face of the check the amount and date of the invoice in payment of which it is given, or if given as payment on account it is merely necessary to write the words "on account."

With such additions there is little likelihood that people will be made to pay invoices twice or be harassed by a law suit.

The thrift stamp movement touches everybody, for there is no one so poor or so hard pressed but who can lend a quarter to the government in its time of need.

Edgar A. Guest, of the Detroit Free Press, says that the War Savings Stamp movement is the old "18 to 1" game revived, and explains further by noting the fact that 16 thrift stamps mean one war savings stamp.

The college is assisting farmers in establishing accounting systems adapted to their particular types of business. Interested individuals, the college advises, can secure information on this point by writing to the Office of Farm Management, M. A. C.

Ready for France.

Lyle Simmons who was one of the very first young men of this city to be taken to Camp Custer after the draft law got under motion last year came home Saturday night for his farewell visit with his wife and parents, as he had been notified by his commanding officers that this would be the last opportunity for him to visit his home before going to overseas duty.

Lyle left again on Monday morning for the cantonment at Camp Custer and will in all probability be taken away from there for duty somewhere else about the 1st of July.

This Fellow Couldn't Beat Us.

The Ionia Standard of Tuesday contained the following item:

"Undersheriff Mark Hoppough brought Allie Olstrom from Mt. Pleasant Monday and presented him to Justice H. C. Clark to whom he made emphatic denial that he had stolen anyone's clothes. Abraham Thompson of Belding makes the charge.

The two men lived at the National hotel of Belding and Olstrom claims that they borrowed each other's suit of clothes gone and had reason to think that Olstrom took them.

His suspicions seemed confirmed by the fact that Olstrom was wearing his suit when arrested. He said that Thompson saw him put them on and accompanied him to the station to say goodbye. His trial has been set for next Tuesday."

Olstrom came into the office of the Banner-News one day recently and ordered 50 of the finest name cards which we had in stock, stating that he would be in the following evening and get them and pay for them. Something in the fellow's face, eyes and general appearance made us think that he would never be back or in case he did come back we would never get our pay for the work and we informed him that the pay would have to be in advance and he then told us that he would be in the next night and pay for them and we could get them out. He never came back and for once the printer failed to get fleeced. We almost believe we're waking up.

Correct the First Time Trying.

"Mrs. Alden has five children; if there were seven more, how many children would Mrs. Alden have?"

"Several hands were raised.

"Anna may tell us," said teacher.

"How many children would she have, Anna?"

"Enough."

Musical Topics

Edited by Mrs. K. L. Skahan

A Patti Reception That She Didn't Receive.

There was once a glorious reception for Adelina Patti which did not come off as per program. She was expected to arrive in New York on a certain steamer, and her manager, in order to stir up public interest in her appearance, chartered 16 huge tugboats. These, covered with bunting, were to range themselves on each side of her vessel as it steamed into the harbor and by means of their steam whistles and military bands which they were to carry, such a racket was to be raised as to leave no one in doubt that Patti had arrived.

Besides this there was to be a salute of 21 guns at Sandy Hook and the opera chorus was to sing a cantata which Arduiti had written for the occasion.

But as luck would have it, owing to the fog, the ocean steamer was not perceived until it had arrived almost at its anchorage. Patti disembarked unobserved and took a cab for her hotel "as happy as though 20 boats had come down the bay to meet me," she said.

Mendelssohn at Work.

Each used to call composers who could do nothing at writing music without hearing it first on an instrument by a peculiar name. He dubbed them "harpichord knights." Mendelssohn belonged to a different order of knighthood. A friend once called on him and finding him engaged in writing music excused himself

and offered to call again. But Mendelssohn would not hear of it. He had the gentleman come into his studio, and there carried on an animated conversation with him all the while going on with his work. But let the caller speak of his visit:

"I remained and we talked on all kinds of subjects, he continuing to write the whole time. But he was not copying, for there was no paper but that on which he was writing. The work whereon he was busy was the grand overture in C major. It was a score for full band. He began with the uppermost stave, slowly drew a bar line, leaving a good amount of room and then extended the line to the bottom of the page. He next filled in the second, then the third stave and so on, with pauses and partly with notes. On coming to the violins it was evident why he had left so much space for the measure. There was a figure requiring considerable room. The longer melody in this part was not treated differently from the other instruments, but like the other parts had its bar given it, and had to wait at the end of one measure till its turn came in the next.

During all this there was no looking forward or backward, no comparing, no humming over, or anything of the sort. The pen kept going steadily on, slowly and carefully, it is true, but without pausing, and we never ceased talking. The "copying out" therefore, as he called it, meant that the whole composition had been so worked out in his mind that he beheld it there as if it were actually lying before him."

The Poor Little Rich Bill.

"Who re you?" our editor said yesterday, when a sick looking stranger appeared before him. "You look a bit familiar, although I'm sure I haven't seen you for some time."

"I'm A. Dollar Bill," the stranger weakly answered.

"Oh—pleased to recognize you, Dollar Bill," cordially beamed our editor, holding out his hand. "You look a bit weak, old friend. What's the matter?"

"I'm not the same Bill I used to be," mournfully said the visitor. "I can only do about half the work I used to do before the war."

"Pretty tough," our editor reflected. "Have you been to see the doctor?"

"I went to see Dr. McAdoo," answered Bill, "and he told me that I'll never get my strength back until after the war. He said I ought to gain at least 25c or 30c in weight then. In the meantime, he said I ought to have a rest, and my owner ought to lay me aside against the day when I will be worth more."

"That isn't a bad idea," observed our editor.

"I know," continued Bill, "that some of us Bills must go for food and clothing, no matter how weak we get. But there are lots of us that are going for luxuries and things that our owners don't really need. The fast timers are killing us. I thought if I called it to your attention, you might say a word for us. Doctor McAdoo said a dose of publicity would help me. Now, of course, I don't want people to put me in a sock or behind the clock case until the Huns are defeated. My value will increase by investing me in absolute safety."

"How, for instance?" asked the editor, sympathetically.

"If you take four of us and add 16c to us this month, making \$4.16 in all, you can buy a War Savings Stamp from Uncle Sam that will make me worth exactly \$5 in cash to you on January 1, 1923 and worth even more when you consider how much more \$5 will buy then than now. There is nothing imaginary or theoretical about it, either. We Dollar Bills are valuable only because we can buy things people want. I am more valuable when I can buy more of those things than when I can buy less of them. And Uncle Sam will gain while you gain. He will have the use of your money when he sorely needs it. And believe me, he needs it. And I, Mr. Dollar Bill, will have the patriotic feeling that we have worked together for victory."

"Bill, you know what you are talking about!" exclaimed our editor. "Everybody ought to follow your advice."

Gladys Schuster.

Long Lake Bus.

I will run a bus to Long Lake, Heth's pavilion Saturday, June 15, taking passengers for the dance. Bus will leave from P. M. depot at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

100-3-t. Bert Riker.

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E. J. Connell, Druggist, Belding, Mich.

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